the St James yesterday.
Phillip Doud is in the station for a plain

drunk and disorderly conduct. H. M. Stormont and lady, of Cedarville, were at the Lagonda House yesterday.

J. A. Kearney, N. McKinsey and Dr. C. A. Hough, of Waynesville, were in town yes terday.

Miss Lou Ellis, of this city, is the guest of Mrs. D. L. Crane, at Waynesville, Warren Quite a number of persons attended Dr.

Leonard's enurch yesterday, wearing wnite plug-hats. J. H. Hicks, Miss Minnie Dugan, T. Watt

and Miss Josie Fisher, all of Xenia, were at the Arcade yesterday. Sly Charlie Constantine went to Columbus yesterday to look after the "swamp lands."

rie found them at democratic headquarters. Wm. Branum, the young colored boy who ran away from home some time since, was

captured and landed in the station last night by Officers Nickias and Waskey. Among the more talented vocal pupils in the musical department of the Wesleyan Female College, at Cincinnati, as published in yesterday's Commercial Gazette, appears the

name of Miss Florence Peet, of this city. A suspicious character who has been loitering about the city for some time was run in last night by Officer Delacy. He gave his name as Ansalem Kinsette, and bad a bunch of fifteen different keys on his person and several very conflicting stories in his mouth.

At the fire last night a colored man snatched the hat from a John Chinaman's head and started to run with it, but Officer DeLacy grabbed the bat, but the "coon" got ble course of those three power-He ran down Fisher street and ful jumped over a fence on the edge of the Buck and colored vote, in this contest?" creek rock. Officers Walker and DeLacy procured a lantern and went below the rocks, but the dead body of the "coon" was not tound. John was much "thankee" to get his hat back.

#### FIRE BUGS AT WORK.

They tive the Firemen a Busy Sunday-Three Rons lo One Day.

The general alarm that pervaded the city yesterday morning on account of the frequent ferent parts of the state indicate that the frequent fire alarms set everybody to talking about the Irish who came to our supside bugs," and made property owners conport a year ago, are with us obedience to a right and holy law. Gen, vesterday morning on account of the frequent sider their insurance policies and to think now. As to the colored vote, we have expeabout the fire department.

This was greatly increased, no doubt, when the general alarm came in the evening and the whole department was called out. Occasions of this kind remind the citizens of springfield what it is to have an efficient fire department, and everybody feels sale when the Centrals, the Western and Southern fire lads take the field.

The work done yesterday, especially at the night fire, was highly commendable to the firemen, and nothing but the highest praise is heard, concerning the work done, although the fire was difficult to be got at.

THE PIRES At about 9:15 o'clock yesterday morning a fire abarm was sent in from box 21, at the Spange berker House, on East Main street. While the alarm was sounding, box 23 was pulled for the same fire, and the alarms gor mix-d so that nobody could tell just where the fire was. It was found to be in the stables adjoining the smith shop of Leonard Schaefer, on East Main street. Two stables the smith shop were badly damaged, fire originated in the stable in which John Spangenberger kept his horse and car-riage. The horse was badly burned about the head and on the back, and the carriage and two set of harness badly damaged. The origin of the fire is unknown. Burning sningles from the fire were carried a grea distance away, and were constantly dropping

A burning brand tell on the store room of Chas. Bretney, another dropped on Thos. Bushnell?"
Walsh's tailor shop on Gallagher street, and "Our info mother on a dwelling house on Section street near the station bouse. These constant alarms kept the firemen busy with the lad-

ders, but no other serious damage was done.
At about 10:30 o'clock before the firemen had time to "reel up," another alarm came it from box 16, and the Western and Hooks were sent to No. 16, which proved to be a tenument house, belonging to Ed. Kelly, be-tween Limestone and Market, near Buck

The damages here were but slight, only some bedelothes were slightly scorched.

STILL ANOTHER,
At about 8 o'clock last night, box 17 was promised to be one of the most disastrous fires in the city for some time. It was located in the old blacksmith shop in the rear of W. A. Gross' undertaking establish nent, in the old Driscol building on West were issuing from the northeast corner of the building, and were bursting furiously from the windows when the department arrived. The lower part of the shop was used by Mr. Gross as a stable, while the upper part was filled with agricultural implements be-Gr. ss' two white heurse horses were in the stable at the time, also another horse belonging to Mr. Gross, but they were all gotten out

Ike Stafford, the colored man who works for P. A. Schindler first discovered the fire and turned in the slarm. He was walking in front of Schindler's establishment just before the fire broke out, and as he came up to the alley leading to Gross' stable a man ran out. whom lke recognized. The fellow was very much sgitated, and excited lke's attention went a short way up the alley and returned ole was on fire. Ike did not believe him at first, as he saw no signs of the fire, but on going up the alley he saw the blaze and gave the slarm. The fellow is known, and the police will doubtless have him under arrest before this paper reaches its

When Stafford reached the stable the colered man Sam was found asleep and was waked up in time to help Ike get out the horses, and they were just in time as the fire was above the horses and falling upon them. and they were fortunate in getting them ou at all. The damages will not probably emrace more than the building and stable furniture, as it is not thought that the implements stored above are injured to any great

The hose tripped up a crowd of spectators on Main street and made a great laugh. Dr. Leonard's congregation did not wait for the closing; they left him before the elec-

The congregation of the First Presbyterian church were disnfissed without the usual formality.

A man, whose name could not be learned. stepped in a hole in the alley near the fire, and was somewhat injured.

The Southern hose-men desire to return thanks to the citizens who assisted them in getting the hose up the stairway. Assistance this kind is always greatly appreciated by the firemen.

Later in the night Inspector Walker and Officer Mil's arrested the fellow who acted in a somicion manner in the alley, just before the fire. He is a German, named Jake, who has been working for Charles Renchler. He cinct alone 130 democratic votes would be was lodged in jail.

#### VICTORY ASSURED!

ALWAYS PROFIDING THAT THE FOTE COMES OUT.

Interesting Interview with Chairman Bush-Between 15,000 and 20,000 The Legislature will be Republican. [From Morning Edition.]

A reporter for the GLORE-REPUBLIC who was sent to Columbus to obtain an interview with Capt, A. S. Bushnell, chairman of the republican state executive committee, found that gentleman at the republican headquarters on State street, in company with those two astute political observers, Gen. A. reporter was received by Capt Bushnell in his usual gentlemanly manner. The Captain seemed to be in very good spirits, and if there is defeat in store for the republican ticket, it was not presaged in the countenance or demeanor of the republican chairman. Learning the reporter's errand, Capt. Bushnell suspended his chat with the two gentlemen named, and the following convermtion took place:

"Capt. Bushnell," said the reporter, "the GLORE-REPUBLIC, in common with the rest of mankind, would be glad to have your opinion as to the probable result of the ap-

proaching election?" "Well," said the Captain, "if the epublicans come out and vote, the State will go republican by 15,000 plurality, and there is every indication that we will have a full republican vote." (Here Gen. Wikoff suggested that Capt. Bushnell was putting it too mildly.) "I believe I will say," continued the chairman, "that it will give a plurality for Foraker and the State ticket, of at least 15,000, Yes, I am willing to say from 15,000 to 20,000, from the figures we have,"

"What is your information as to the proba-

elements, the German, Irish of believe that the Germans are largely with us, especially in Cincinnati, Toledo and Cleveland. I don't think there is any doubt about it. As to the Irish vote, I think it is with us this fall in fully as large measure as been a report from any place this year where the Irish have gone back to the democratic party from the stand they took last fall. ferent parts of the state indicate that tirely disappeared, and they are now, practi- preached and enforced." cally a unit in his support."

"D) you think the prohibition vote will is there said of him that "he will magnify the cut as great a figure in the poil as has been law and make it bouorable." It Christ had anticipated?"

"I do not. No, we don't think the prohibition vote will be as large as was expected. We don't think it will exceed 15 000." "How is the Western Reserve on the prehibition party question? Are they making as much noise up there as they are down

"I don't think the third party sentiment is as strong on the Western Reserve this year as it is elsewhere and the republicans on the Western Reserve promise us their usual large republican majority. I may say in reference to the prohibition vote, that the indications point to a larger percentage of democratic votes going over to that party than in years past.

"What do you suppose will be the result in Hamilton and Cuyahoga counties, Capt.

"Our information from Hamilton coffuty is | logue. hat it will go largely republican; that the Germans there are enthusiastically f r our ticket, and that our majority will be at least 4,000; and Cuyahoga county is to just about the same condition as Hamilton county. The Germans and the workingmen are with us, and all advices are to the effect that they will give us 3,000 to 4,000 major-

"Do you expect the republicans to control the

next legislature?" "Yes, indeed. We shall undoubtedly have mej rity in both branches of the general but closer than the house." "How will the labor vote be cast, in your

pinion?" "I can say this, that the laboring classes are evidently dissatisfied with the present d moeratic state and national administrations, holding them responsible for continued and times, the depressed condition of business, and low wages, and they will largely

rote for the republican candidates." "What do you think of Judge Foraker's

"There can be but one opinion as to that Judge Foraker has made a most brilliant canvass. He has impressed every one where he has been as being an able, bonest, candid man. His canvass, peat, has been a most brilliant and effective

"Yes, I think we will have a fell vote. I think the vote will be very nearly as large as that of last October.'

What will be the basis of the comparison of the returns, election night?" "The comparison will be on the basis of the vote of 1883. The Western Union Telegraph Company, in sending their bulletins, will base their comparison on the vote of 1883, and the state committee requests all persons a nding in returns to make them on

Throughout the interview Capt, Bush-

nell was most conservative in his expression of opinions, evidently wishing to understate his estimate of republican success rather than overstate it. In private convereation, not intended for publication, he ex-pressed himself more emphatically than he does in the above. But he wished it distinctly understood that his belief in the coming of a republican triumph is contingent upon every republican doing his duty. Victory may yet be stolen from us through the laxity of repubcan organization and the cessation of republi-can vigilance. "Only let us get the voteout," said Capt. Bushnell, as the reporter was leav-ing, "and a republican victory next Tuesday is assured." The views above expressed were heartily concurred in by Gen. Wikoff and Mr. Kurtz. Capt. Bushaell has proven himself a very capable organizer, and it success is achieved this fall, it will be in a large measure due to his tireless and patriotic labor. He will not be home until Tuesday morning.

aker and immediately return to his post of ousibility at Columbus. can headquarters at the time the foregoing interview took place stated that Allen O. Myers would assuredly be defeated for reelection to the legislature; that in one pre-

when he will deposit his little ballot for For

### CAMP MEETING.

Interesting Sunday Exercises of the Sev. enth Day Adventists. [From Morning Edition.]

Sunday morning opened clear and pleasant, and the camp was astir at an early hour. At nell-Republican Plurality Estimated at the 5:30 morning meeting Elder Butler occupied the time in setting before the congregation the importance and extent of the missionary operations of Seventh Day Adventists. He showed from the Bible that the messages of Christ's coming back to earth, and the restoration of God's Sabbath, which are now being proclaimed to all parts of the earth, are yet to go to the earth with a loud cry, and all nations are to learn of these special truths. Rev. 18: 1-5: 14: 9-11 and Rev. 7: 1-6 were T. Wikoff and Hon. Chas. L. Kuriz. The read and commented on to show the meaning of the advent messages now being proclaimed.

At 9 o'clock another meeting of the Obio Conference was held. Among other important resolutions passed were the following: Resolved, That we hereby express our thanks to the Trotting Association, also the superintendent of the fair grounds, for their favors to us at our annual gathering.

Resolved, That we express our thanks to the GLORE-REPUBLIC and Gazette for the fair reports they have given of our meetings.

The committee on credentials and licenses. reported. The nominating committee reported the following named persons as officers of the conference for the ensuing year, and the nominees were unanimously elected: Elder R. A. Underwood, E. H. Gates, C. H. Chaffee and W. J. Stone, executive committee; Elders R. A. Underwood, E. H. Gates, C. H. Chaffee, and W. J. Stone, were chosen to represent the Ohio conference at the next annual session of the general conference of Seventh Day Adventists.

At 10:30 Eider Chaffee preached to a large congregation on the subject of "The Law of God." Text, Matt. 5: 48. God requires of us perfection of character, If God has required such a great attainment at our hand, it is but reasonable to suppose that God would give a perfect rule of life. Some thick that our consciences are to be our guide. But this cannot be the case, for we read in the criptures about defiled consciences and good consciences. This shows that our consciences are not infaltible guides it was last year. I don't believe there has in all cases. The wild Indian on the plains will scalp a white man and exult over it, be fleving that he will fare better in the "happy I hunting ground" for having done such at Every report we have recived from the dit-ferent parts of the state indicate that

26:1-6 Abraham did bey the principles of rienced no embarrassment whatever from the ten commandments, though they might that source. There is no disaffection among not have been formally written out as they the colored people. They will vote almost to now exist. In Ps. 19:7, the law of God is a man for the republican candidates. The declared to be perfect. No wonder that Dr. opposition to Foraker which was prevalent Adam Clarke said that no true repentance mong them two years ago, has almost en- takes place "where the moral law is not

> In Isa. 42:21 is a prophecy of Christ. It come to this earth and proceeded to tear down His Father's law, he would not have faifiled the scripture. In Ps. 40, in another prophecy of Carist, he said, "I delight to do thy will," verse 8. Christ further says, "Yea, thy law is within my heart," When he came to earth his words and acts were in perfect harmony with the prophesies that went before. In Mart. 5, 17-20. Christ says, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets, I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil." To "tulful" mesus to comply with the requirements of the law. In verse 18 he says, 'Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law till all be fulfilled." He further says that whoever breaks one of his laws shall be the least in the kingdom of God; verse 20. What law is here referred to? It is nothing but the deca-

notes one of the ten precepts. He further hows that adultery is committed by the unlawful desire of the heart. Yes, Christ did magnify his father's law by teaching the principles above set forth. When a young man came to Christ and asked what he should do, to have eternal lite, he answered, "It thou will enter into life, keep the commandments." The Apostle Paul also taught the propriety of God's law. In Rom. 3:19 be says that the law shows the whole world to be guilty. That is because "all have sinned and become assembly. The senate will be republican, short of the glory of God;" verse 23. Not one man in the world can stand before God's law and say, I am not a sioner. No, it s'ops the mouths of all by condemning them. By the law is the knowledge of sin. Not that sin used to be known by the law but by the law is the knowledge of sin. This was written many years after the crucifizion, where many persons place the abolition of the law. Yes, the law is as binding now as it ever was. In Rom. 7: 12, 14 and 22, the law is declared to be "holy, just and good and spiritual." He also says be delighted in the law of God after the inward man. He ddes not say it was good, just, true, spiritual; but it is. Why should he speak thus, it the law had been abolished many years before? in Jas. 1 the law is compared to a looking glass into which we look to see the defects of our characters. The law is not to heal us of the stains of sin, but to reveal our true character, as the mirror reveals the defects on our persons. In 1 John 5:3 the apostle says that love to God is simply obedience to his law. In Rev. 11:19, brought to view the ark of God in 11:19, is brought to view the ark of God in heaven, that contains the ten commandments That law is in heaven and will be the rule of the judgment, Jas. 2:12. Let us look into God's perfect law and discover our defects of character, then let us apply to the Savior, who alone has power to wash away the stains of sin in his own blood. The law is the rule of life, but the gospel is the remedy for sin, May we all apply the remedy, and at last be saved in God's everlasting kingdom.

At 2:30 p. m., Elder D. M. Canright delivered an able discourse to a large congregation upon the Sabbath question. The speaker atter some preliminary remarks, said that he believed that the ten commandments were sacred and should be obeyed, Hence the fourth commandment, which says, Remember the subbath day to keep it holy, should be observed by those who believe that the commandments are binding. Now, if the scriptures teach that the first day of the week s the christian sabbath we should know it: but there is not a passage in the scriptures which says that the first day of the week is the christian subbath, or a boly, or sacred day, or should be observed as a rest day. The first day of the week is only mentioned eight times in the bible. We will cow notice the passages. In Matt. 28:1, we read: "In

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Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulcher." Thus we see that, according to Matt., the sabbath and the first of the week are with the statement made by Matthew. Some my the resurrection day should be observed by keeping Sunday, but they have no proof for it in the scriptures. But in Rom, 4:6, we find that baptism commemorates the resurrection. Others say, "Did not the disciples meet together the same day at evening, as recorded in John 20:19?" "Yes, but the same verse says they met for fear of the Jews. Poor evidence for Sunday-keeping! In Luke 23:56, we read that the women kept the Sab-23:56, we read that the women kept the Satbath according to the commandents; they
would not annoint the body of Jesus upon
the Sabbath day. In John 20:3-10, we read
that Peter and John did not know the Savior had risen, and they knew not that be
must rise from the dead. And on the same
day two disciples went to Emmaus, a distance
of seven miles, on business. Thus we see that they did not consider the first day of the

week the Sabbath. In Mark-16: 17 we read that when Christ net with his disciples the day he arose he upbraided them with their unbelief. In John 20: 26 we read that after eight days Christ met with his disciples again. Surely that was not the first day of the week when they met again, but the second day, or Monday. Thus, shen we investigate the writings of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, concerning the resurrection and the first day of the week, we can readily perceive that the first day of the week is the day which follows the Sabbath; hence

the first day should not be observed.

Some say that the penicostal tapillam descended on the first day of there is no proof for it. From Hacket, Barnes, Jennings, and other distinguished commentators, think that the haptism descended upon the Sabbath B. that as it. scended upon the Sabbath. Be that as it may, we have no proof for Sunday-keeping. The speaker then referred to Acts 20, 7. "And upon the first day of the week, when the disciples came together to break bread, Paul preached unto them, ready to depart on he morrow, and continued his speech until midnight." The speaker then referred to Gen. 1, 5, Lev. 23, 22, to prove that the day commenced to the evening, or at sundown. Thus, Paul met his brethren at Trons Satur-day night. According to the 25th verse, it The next morning. his tarewell visit. tance of twenty miles. Thus we see that Paul did not recognize the first day of the week as the sabbath. Paul observed the

other eminent lexicographers say that this means "lay by himself at home." Surely this does not mean a church collection, for that would not be laying by himself. Paul wanted each one to lay by what they could for the poor seints at Jerusalem.

We have noticed all the possages where it but in no place is it called the sabbath. Some refer to Rev. 1, 10, for there it speaks concerning the Lord's day, and they call this first day of the week. The fourth command-ment, and Mark 2, 27, call the sabbath the Lord's day.

Never Took a Heat.

Some of the local prohibitionists called on City Clerk Hivling the other day and demanded that they be allowed to name a judge for each one of the wards in Tuesday's election. "The law," said the affable clerk, "says each party shall be recognized in the selection of judges and-"

"Yes, sir, of course it does, and the prohibi- Mo tion party demands one of those judges in each ward, said the probib. with a hit-it a-

"But my misguided friend," continued Clerk Hivling, "according to the rules the animal that never won a beat has no record. Therefore the law does not recognize yours as a political party, as I don't the prohibition party ever taking a single Seventh ward heat. All the old neg has ever been able to Sinth ward ..... do was to stagger around the truck and foul

some of the flyers."

They have not yet got their judges.

Serious Scaip Wound. As Andrew Willismson, a farmer about thirty-five years of age, living four miles west of town on the Valley pike, was coming to towo yesterday in a buggy, his borse took fright near the West Main street railroad crossing. Williamson was thrown from the buggy and received a very severe scalp wound over the right eye, by striking his head against a rail. The wound is about eight inches in length and bled profusely. Doctors Butterson & Welsh dressed the wound, and the man was sent home.

OHIO'S VOIR.

Table of Reference for Tuesday's Elaction. The general returns of the election will be sent from Cincinnati instead of Columbus as

heretofore, by associated press, and will be Third ward, precinct a only newspaper in Springfield that receives the associated press reports or any other telegraph matter.

Full returns will also be published in the morning and afternoon editions of the Grous-RESUBLIC. The following is a table prepared for com-

parison: The total vote cast for governor in 1883 the end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn | was 721,319; of which Hoadly, democrat. retoward the first day of the week, came Mary | ceived 359,693; Foraker, republican, 346, | county.

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## DR. ALBERT'S NEXT VISIT TO SPRINGFELD.

164: Schumscher, prohibition, 8,362: Jenkins, greenback labor, 2.937 and "scattering," [From Morning Edition.] 3.154. Hoadly over Foraker, 12.529; over Reference has been made several times,

The total vote cost for secretary of state at the October election last year was 785,691, of which Robinson, republican, received 391,tourth commandment, Acts 17, 2. In I. Cor. | 597; Newman, democrat, 389,355; Harold 16, 2, we read: "Upon the first day of the greenbacker, 3,400; Morris, prohibition, 8 607. week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God has prospered him, that there be no gathering when I come."

Greenfield's Greek lex'con, and votes, Ceveland 368,280, St. John 11,069, plurality, 31 802. The total number of voting precincts in Obio at the last state election was 2,017, and will be about the same this year. A change of six to ten votes to the precise will reserve to react on the vote of. 1883 Figuring on that basis, you can estiday night.

In Clark county, at the election of 1883, the vote was as follows:

Foraker's majority 1,467. Charles Jenkins, greenback, had fifteen votes in the county. At the October election last year the vote n Clark county was as follows:

7,287 5,319 387

Republican majority 1,863. Greenback vote was thirty-one in the All Kinds of Smoked and Fresh Meats

(From Morning Edition.)

this paper, in connection with fire notices, to the way in which Porter, of the Southern engine house, drives the reel horse. He is most always the second one at each fire, notwithstanding the Southern bouse is the farthest from the center of town. At the last fire last night, by the time his borse reached the First Pr-sbyterian church it looked as though it would drop deat in its barness. It had to be sponged all over its body. Everybody around was quite ind goant at the way in which the poor animal had been driven, no possible necessity for driving in way. There are two departments in the in the ceuter of the city needed uptil the "Hill" house department arrives. If Mr. Porter would use more judgment and less show he would do just as good service. But it he continues to drive his horse in the way he has been doing he will kill one of the best fire horses in the State. Let this matter be looked after to avoid fur-

ther trouble. Mrs. Lavina Drury, wife of Jonas Drury, and mother of Mrs. Dr. Runyan and Mrs. Ed. Reifsnider, well known to many citizens as the inventor of the Drury system of dress cutting, died suddenly of heart disease at her home, 232 West Ninth street, where she had made her home when in Cincinnati for several years, at about 3:30 p. m. Saturday. The telegram was sent to Dr. Ronyan, and his wife was in the office. Mrs. Reitspider was met on the street going to Market, and they, accompanied by Dr. Runyan, went immediately to the train, which was held a moment or two for them. They arrived in Cincinnati at 9 o'clock p. m., and returned with the remains at 4:20 p m on Sunday. Notice of the funeral will be given later, as Mrs. Williams, the other daughter, is expected from Schenectady, New York.

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